



When Buying Clothing Why Not Get the Best?

Young men everywhere are seeking better clothes. Being well-dressed is part of their Americanism. It was Benjamin Harrison who said, "The cheap coat makes the cheap man."

Any man who can, should pay at least \$25 for the Top Coat or Suit he is now planning to buy. He will be better satisfied three months from now—the difference in appearance alone multiplied by the number of people he meets makes it worth while to pay at least that amount.

LONERGAN SUITS
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will compare with others sold for at least \$5.00 more, tailoring and workmanship considered

Loneragan Special Value Suits
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for the man who wants a good medium priced suit, has all the style, and goodness possible, and is an insurance against inferior workmanship

TOP COATS
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EASTER FURNISHINGS
ARE READY FOR YOUR SELECTION

Edward Loneragan

1227-29 MAIN STREET.

YONKERS RIOTING CAUSES WIRE CO. PLANT TO CLOSE

Bridgeport Concern's Subsidiary, Near Source of Trouble, Shuts Down.

The closing of the Harbushaw Wire Co.'s works, an allied plant of the Electric Cable Co. of Bridgeport, located at Yonkers, N. Y., which was announced last night as a result of rioting at the plant of the National Cable and Conduit company, will not affect the work of the Electric Cable Co. of this city.

This statement was made today by Thomas P. Seward, superintendent of the Electric Cable Co., who explained that the Harbushaw works was in no way involved in the strike or the violence that has occurred there. The proximity of the Harbushaw plant to the scene of disturbance coupled with the necessity for putting up some buildings and remodeling the Harbushaw plant throughout actuated the heads of the company in closing the plant temporarily that no trouble might be experienced. The chance to remodel and rebuild sections of the Yonkers plant was opportune and will be taken advantage of immediately. It is not expected that any sympathetic strike of the wire workers in the local plant will develop.

Miss Julia Farnam
To Play "Bertha" In
"The Hobby Horse"



MISS JULIA FARNAM.

Albert Lang, who has had long experience in coaching professional and amateurs in the theatrical profession, is bringing "The Hobby Horse" to the point where it is bound to ride like a racer, winning material benefits for the Charity Organization society in four performances at the Lyman club next week. Mr. Lang leaves here next week to put on "Twelfth Night" at Williams college. The versatility of Mr. Lang is shown, in that he can play the cockney trackman for three days, then coach a Shakespearean production.

The ingenué of a comedy, especially one of Pinero's plays, is always a delightful role. Miss Julia Farnam will play the charming part of "Bertha," and Shoddy Heath home is made over into a real home. Miss Farnam has been prominent in Bridgeport theatricals for several years. She is vice president of the Alumni Drama club of the High school and a director of the Bridgeport Centre of the Drama League of America.

Last year Miss Farnam won laurels as "Vera Ravendall," one of the leading parts in "The Scolding Pot," given at the Park theatre for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Her first real work before Bridgeporters was in "Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the senior class at the High school. Miss Farnam has played in each of the Alumni plays and is taking an active part in planning the play to be given for the Margaret Faith Somerset Memorial. As Mrs. Harvey Weston in Sutro's play, "The Braceros," Emma Parrott in "Trelawney of the Wells" and Mrs. Cunningham, the newly rich, in "The Girl With the Green Eyes," she has triumphed. The case of "The Scolding Pot," "The Hobby Horse" will present the bright little comedy in breezy, snappy style, which will please any audience. There are many witty lines and the whole series of events are humorous and exciting.

Paderewski's Wit
Basis For Stories

Much has been said of Paderewski's wit, into which there enters occasionally fine and wholesome humor. A story told of him when he was 12 years old will illustrate this characteristic. He was taken by a piano manufacturer of Warsaw to the house of a professor of music. While there was delay, the curious boy found in a neighboring room a new polonaise in manuscript by the professor, learned it at sight and soon was asked into the parlor to play something. "Paderewski played several pieces from memory, among them a brilliant polonaise. 'Who wrote that?' asked the professor. 'It is an old polonaise of Oginski's period,' answered the boy, 'which I learned in Fodella.'"

On the way home the manufacturer asked, "How did you like the professor?" "Oh, he's a blockhead," answered the boy with a peculiar laugh. "Why? He didn't know his own polonaise because I put in two or three variations."

The seat sale for Paderewski's last recital of the season, which will take place Tuesday evening, May 2, in the Park theatre of this city, is now going on at Steinert's music store.

FORFEITS BOND

Hiram F. Thompson of Meriden, who was stopping at the Hotel Lorraine, failed to appear in city court today and his bond of \$100 was declared forfeited. Thompson was charged with breach of peace. His bondsman was George C. Goulden, employed at D. M. Read's department store.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

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NIRDLINGER ALTERATIONS FREE

OFFICERS VIEW POSSIBLE MOBILIZATION SITE; MILITIAMEN ON ACTIVE DUTY



INSPECTING POSSIBLE MOBILIZATION SITE—MILITIAMEN ON DUTY

The Sheephead Bay speedway, New York city, offered to the federal government and the New York national guard as a convenient place for the concentration of troops in case of need, contains more than 300 acres, situated conveniently in the southern part of New York city. The upper picture in the accompanying group shows Brigadier General Harry F. Hodges (with umbrella), commanding the north Atlantic coast artillery division, inspecting the speedway with a group of officers of the New York national guard. Major General John F. O'Ryan, commanding the New York soldiers, reported that the state has now 17,000 troops ready to take the field. The lower picture shows members of the New York militia leaving the train at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., to guard property endangered by strikers at the plant of the National Conduit and Cable company.

BOY FATALLY HURT WHILE STEALING RIDE

Waterbury, April 21—Frank Giovannelli, the four-year-old boy, who was badly injured yesterday morning when attempting to steal a ride on a street department dump cart, died at St. Mary's hospital shortly after midnight this morning. The boy was

seized with cerebral hemorrhages after the accident and they eventually resulted in his death. Deputy Coroner Makepeace will investigate the accident.

Captain Blumack, attache to the German legation at Berne, has gone to Berlin. It is thought that he was recalled at the request of Switzerland.

WILSON'S STAND ENDORSED.

Birmingham, Ala., April 21—The hearty support of the American Hardware Manufacturers' association in annual convention here, was pledged to President Wilson in the international crisis in a message transmitted to Washington today.

Kindly-Disposed Strangers Steal Purse From Woman

(Special to The Farmer.)
Stratford, April 21.—The police authorities of Stratford are searching for two well-dressed young men who attended the Easter sale of the Mission League of the Congregational church yesterday and stole a pocketbook containing several dollars from Mrs. Abraham Van Winkle of Broadbridge avenue.

On entering the place the young men ordered two plates of ice cream, and after eating this they offered to help with some work that the boys and girls were doing. They were asked where they resided. They replied, "Up on the hill," a common expression of the people, to those who live on Academy Hill.

They were asked to deliver flowers to the homes of persons who had just made some purchases. In company with other boys who were employed for the same purpose they left the parish house. It was at this time that the pocketbook was mislaid by Mrs. Van Winkle. She left in on a table. The youths did not return and were seen later boarding a trolley car for Bridgeport.

The Stratford Veterans' association offers the following prizes for essays on the subject of "Memorial Day." First, \$10; second \$5, and third, \$3. These prizes will be awarded to competing members of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of all the grammar schools of Stratford.

The subject of the essay must relate to Memorial Day, its significance and lessons. No essay may exceed 500 words in length.

Each essay must be signed with an assumed name and accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing that name on the outside and the author's true name and address on the inside and must be mailed or delivered to the committee, or such persons or persons as the Veterans' association designate on or before May 15, 1916.

In grading the essays, credit will be given each essay submitted upon the following matters in the order named:

(1) Oriental research involved in its preparation.

(2) General treatment of the subject matter.

(3) Literary merit and composition.

OUR VANISHING DEER.

The Most Graceful and Most Hunted of All Our Animals.

No animal on the North American continent has been hunted so relentlessly as the deer. That's why he is getting scarcer every year, and you'll have to look in a park or go into the mountains to find one today.

For convenience in distinguishing this animal from other members of the family scattered over the earth, we call him the "common American deer." He is also referred to at times as the roebuck, the jumping deer and the long-tailed deer. He is small, compared with others of his family, like the moose and elk, and his color is brown in summer and gray-brown in winter. He weighs between 100 and 200 pounds.

The male deer carries a pair of horns, which he sheds each year after the breeding season. Then he grows a new pair, their size increasing as the deer grows older. The female deer, called the doe, has no horns.

They are vegetarians and live most of the year on shrubs, grass and the buds of trees. Sometimes they become bolder and visit a farmer's corn or wheat field. They also like berries.

The American deer is one of the most graceful animals on the continent, speeds over the open ground or through the forest with equal ease. It harms no one, yet it is the most hunted of animals. The reason is that the animal's flesh is most delicious. If you have ever tasted venison you'll see why men hunt the deer so relentlessly.—Philadelphia North American.

Preservative Peat.

Peat possesses wonderful antiseptic and preservative qualities owing to the presence of tannin, iron and other substances in it. Here is an instance: At the time of the covenanters, in 1685, three men were shot at a place called Crossgelloch, on the moor above Old Cumnock, in Scotland. In 1825, when a monument was being erected to their memory, the workmen came upon the corpses rolled in their plaids. The bodies were in exactly the same state as when they were buried. The moss had preserved them as if they had been embalmed.

THE WORD "JEHOVAH."

Its Curious Origin Which, by the Way, Is Comparatively Modern.

An interesting feature in "The Old Testament in the Light of Today," by William Frederick Bade, professor of Old Testament literature and Semitic languages in the Pacific Theological seminary, is the following explanation of the word "Jehovah":

"The name 'Jehovah' is of recent origin. It was quite unknown in antiquity. As G. F. Moore has shown, it occurs for the first time sporadically in the fourteenth century. The word arose in a peculiar way. Until some centuries after the Christian era the text of the Hebrew Scriptures was written with consonants only. The name of the deity therefore was written with the four consonants 'Jhvh,' which, as Hebrew ceased to be a spoken tongue, words written consonantly began to present difficulties to readers. This fact led to the invention of systems of vowel points, which were written under and above the consonants.

Long before the invention of vowel points it had become customary, on account of dread of the name of the deity, to read 'Adonay' (Lord) where 'Jhvh' occurred. To indicate this fact the vowels of 'Adonay' were connected with the consonants 'Jhvh,' the short 'A' of 'Adonay' by a regular change becoming 'e' when connected with the consonant 'J.' Persons ignorant of the purpose of the vowels began to read them with the consonants, and thus the preposterous hybrid 'Jehovah' arose."

The Age of Quickness.

The modern wife placed two plates with knives, forks, spoons and tumblers on the dining room table and took two paper napkins from a drawer, laying one beside each plate.

Then she lighted the gas stove, opened a can of soup and placed it in a skillet to heat. Next she opened two cans of vegetables and a can of salmon and heated these. She cut six slices of baker's bread and quartered a baker's pie, placing everything on the table, together with butter, salt, pepper and a pitcher of cold water.

"John," she said briskly, "your dinner's ready."—Judge.

Rockwell & Co.

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Easter Sale of Coats and Suits---

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